

of purpose and spirit between the railroad and their employees. "We must," he said, "hearten and quicken the spirit and efficiency of labor throughout our whole industrial system by everywhere and in all occupations doing justice to the laborer, not only by paying a living wage but also by making all conditions that surround labor what they ought to be."

"And we must do more than justice. We must co-ordinate the industry systems of the country for national use, and must facilitate and promote their development with a view to that co-ordination and to their better adaptation as a whole to the life and industry of the nation. The life and industry of the country can be free and unhampered only if these arteries are open, efficient and complete."

Mrs. Wilson sat beside the President as he signed the eight-hour bill this morning.

In front of him stood Rudolph Forster, executive clerk to the President, who had brought the measure to the White House at the request of Mr. Wilson.

There was no ceremony connected with the official signing. None of the leaders of Congress were present, and the President and Mrs. Wilson had just finished breakfast, and after the signature was attached, the two left the White House for a brief automobile spin along the Speedway.

In the meantime the special committee representing the Lincoln Farm Association, which is presenting the Lincoln birthplace to the Government, had begun to assemble at the station for the purpose of accompanying the President to Hodgenville.

The President and Mrs. Wilson will leave for the Lincoln birthplace tomorrow afternoon, and will remain there several days that he might sign the revenue, and purchase the Lincoln birthplace before leaving finally for a month's vacation at Shadow Lawn.

On Friday the President will address a woman suffrage convention at Atlantic City, and probably will go on from there to Shadow Lawn.

**Speaker Signs Bill.**

During scenes marking the final passage of the eight-hour bill in Congress last night.

Speaker Clark signed the engrossed measure at 10 o'clock, a moment after the Senate messenger announced that the upper chamber had approved the House bill "without amendment." Applause swept over the House at the announcement.

The House enrolling clerk during the day had engrossed the bill so as to avoid the customary delay incident to the engrossment of an act of Congress. In fact, several copies of the bill, with possible Senate amendments, had been engrossed and ready for the possibility of the adoption in the upper chamber of two or three of the amendments suggested by the House Committee on Enrolled Bills.

Several amendments to the bill were prepared for it.

There was a rumor prevalent about the Capitol that the President might be required to wait until Monday to sign the bill. House leaders, including Mr. Mann and Chairman Webb, of the Judiciary Committee, said there was nothing in law or precedent to prevent the signing of the bill on Sunday.

Following the final passage of the bill, Chairman Adamson of the Interstate Commerce Committee denied published charges that "politics" had played a part in the eight-hour legislation.

**Blamed on Republicans.**

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Adamson, "that Republican politicians coached both sides not to permit a settlement through the Administration. The accusation that this legislation was inspired by politics is absolutely false and unfounded. It probably emanated from Republican sources."

Replying to the further charge that the Administration knew of the danger of a strike more than four months ago, which charge was echoed on the floor by Congressman Moore, a Pennsylvania Republican, Chairman Adamson said:

"The only thing true about this is that the brotherhoods had made their demand for four months. The majority leader of the House, Mr. Mann, first mentioned it to me and Congressman Bach, ranking Republican of this committee, and myself looked into the situation with a view of ascertaining if anything could be done."

He saw the Interstate Commerce Commission and they recommended no action then. I discussed the matter with the President and was informed by certain brotherhood representatives that there was no immediate prospect of a strike, that the chances were excellent for an adjustment of the dispute and it was not necessary to consider legislation. If there was any political motive, it was on the part of the Republicans and one Democrat in it. Subsequently the situation became suddenly serious and legislation became necessary this week. That is all there is to it."

An aftermath of the House debate on the strike legislation was furnished by Congressman Moore, who declared that the American Federation of Labor, at its last convention, had voted down a resolution proposing to obtain an eight-hour day by legislation. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, he said, had opposed the resolution, contending that labor wanted to obtain all its rights through the activities of labor unions. Members who voted for the eight-hour bill on the theory that it accorded with the views of the A. F. of L., Mr. Moore said, voted directly against the action of the Federation's convention.

**Firemen to Celebrate.**

The passage of the police and firemen's pension bill will be celebrated by the Firemen's Association at a meeting in the Federal Hall, Eleventh and E streets northwest, tonight.

The following officers, recently elected, will be installed tonight: Charles Hill, president; R. E. Gorden, first vice president; H. W. Swann, second vice president; J. A. Smith, third vice president; W. A. Smith, secretary; J. D. Sullivan, treasurer; and A. H. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

**THE WEATHER REPORT.**

Forecast for District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia: Fair tonight and tomorrow with increasing temperature for tomorrow.

**TEMPERATURES.**

U. S. Bureau.

9 a. m. 61  
10 a. m. 63  
11 a. m. 65  
12 noon 67  
1 p. m. 68

**TIDE TABLES.**

(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High tide—11 a. m., height 6.1  
Low tide—5:30 p. m., height 0.1

**SUN AND MOON TABLES.**

Sun rose, 6:37 | Sun sets, 6:38  
Moon rises, 1:51 a. m. | Moon sets, 9:25 p. m.

Light automobile lamps at 7:08 p. m.

**Modern Chiropractic**

Affords instant and satisfactory relief from all kinds of foot and leg ailments. You know the value of our service you will never again tolerate painful feet.

Consult

**GEORGES & SON, Inc.**

CHIROPODISTS,

1214 F St. N. W.

## NOTIFICATION FETE WAS GALA FUNCTION

Exercises Promise to Stand Out in History of Democratic Party.

The notification exercises at the summer capital yesterday will stand out long as one of the most gala occasions in the recent history of the Democratic Party.

Seldom has any party had a more magnificent setting for the formal opening of a national campaign.

The home which the citizens of Long Branch, N. J., have placed at the disposal of the President and Mrs. Wilson is one of the most magnificent estates on the Atlantic coast.

And within a stone's throw in several directions stand the mansions that served at one time or another as the summer homes of General Grant, General Garfield, President Arthur, President McKinley, and Vice President Wilson.

Combining the architectural features of many periods, but impressive with this great tower-topped structure stands on the crest of a rolling hill in the midst of an estate of fifty-eight acres of velvet lawns and groves of cedar and elm trees.

**In Setting of Wealth.**

Wealth speaks out from every angle of the house and grounds, and there is little except in the gossip of the townfolk at West End to suggest the tragedy with which it is connected. The late John A. McCull, once president of the New York Life Insurance Company, planned and built this mansion as a hobby. More than \$750,000 was spent by him in the undertaking, and every conceivable whim of a man of millions appears to have been gratified.

**Hughes Started Probe.**

But the project was hardly more than completed before Charles Evans Hughes, now Republican candidate for President, and then special counsel for the State of New York, launched his spectacular expose of insurance company scandals, and brought down about the head of McCull the crash of failure and bankruptcy, and "hobby" was sold only for less than \$250,000.

In 1909 it passed from the hands of Oppenheim to J. B. Greenhut, of New York.

A committee of Long Branch citizens leased the estate and offered it as a summer home for this summer to President Wilson, who, however, refused to accept it rent free.

**Girls Climb Smoke Stack on Boy's Dare**

BATON, Col., Sept. 2.—Climbing hand over hand to the top of the smokestack on the sugar factory here, five young women of Eaton did the human fly act on a dare by their male companions, who promised them a box of candy each if they accomplished the feat. The smokestack is 131 feet high and is built of cement. The women not only climbed to the top but returned to the ground in order without any assistance from any of the men some of whom had attempted the feat and failed. The young women who got to the top of the stack were: Misses Martin White, Irene Frazier, Little White and Misses L. M. Stenking and Anna Blokie.

**Lost Memory at Fire.**

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 2.—After being given up as dead thirteen years, Milton Simmons, Kokomo, Ind. real estate dealer, has returned to his mother, Mrs. Cecelia Simmons.

Simmons tells a remarkable story of his loss of memory resulting from the fire broke out on the balcony when the fire broke out. He was plunked sixty feet onto the bodies below, but was rescued. The fall left him with a loss of memory, and after two months in a hospital he recovered, going to Tipton, Ind., where he engaged in business and married. He went into the real estate business in Kokomo, where he now resides.

Increasing pressure on the brain from the injury resulted in the necessity for an operation last winter, and following this he gradually regained memory of his mother and his former life.

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## Roumanian Dash Into Hungary Cheers Allies

Invaders Now Control 11,000 Square Miles of Territory and Chief Strategic Cities in Transylvania. Fierce Fighting on Danube Reported.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—News of the continued success of the Roumanian army in its dash into Transylvania has aroused the wildest enthusiasm here. The victory in the first real battle since the country's entrance into the war convinces military experts here of the mettle and morale of the troops of the new ally.

German troops have been rushed to some of the troops from Verdun to stem the tide of the new invasion, among the re-enforcements rushed into the fighting.

The invaders now control some 10,000 square miles of that territory. The Roumanians admit that the Roumanian occupation of the city of Hermannstadt called Nagy-Szeben by the Hungarians and Iablu by the Roumanians, the city is fifteen miles from the northwestern Roumanian frontier and has a population of 15,000, a majority of whom are Roumanians.

To take it the Roumanians forced the Rothern Tzur pass in the Carpathian Alps. The Roumanians are now pounding the Austrian second line of defense. The Austrians are preparing to make a stand on the line of the Maros river.

With Kronstadt, Hermannstadt, and Segesburg in their hands the Roumanians are in a position to advance by rail to the Maros river line.

**Hard Fighting on Danube.**

Roumanian success in very heavy fighting at Orsova, on the Danube, a point of great importance to the Austrians, is admitted in a later official Austrian statement received here after

frequent Austrian statements that the Roumanians were being beaten there. After five days of fierce attack and equally fierce defense, the Roumanians attacking Orsova forced the Austrians to retreat over the River Corina to its western bank. Dispatches from Bucharest announce that Roumanians also dominate with their artillery the railway from Orsova.

All indications are that an Austrian retreat still further in this direction will be forced soon.

If so it will be open to invasion eastern Hungary and insure the occupation of all or almost all of Transylvania. Orsova is at the Iron Gate of the Danube, at the junction of three countries, Roumania, Hungary, and Serbia. It is opposite Turin Severin, the westernmost point of Roumania, and is one of the strategic gates of Hungary.

**German Rushed East.**

Austrian retirement in that region would upset the plan to defend a line from Orso to Dorna Vatra, along the river Maros where the Austrians are expected to make a stand. German troops are being withdrawn from Verdun to fight in Transylvania, and 50,000 men have reached Kiansburg (Kolozsvar) fifty miles west of Maros Vasarhely, which the Roumanians have occupied.

On the Balkan front in northern Macedonia the allies are gaining ground. The Serbs have driven back the Bulgarian "light" wing and recaptured the town of Gordicavo. The Bulgars, attacking in a dense formation, were moved down by the Serbian artillery. The Serbs repulsed a Bulgarian attack between the allies and the Cerine, on the Bulgarian left wing, and at Vetrnik.

**Hides Eight Days; Lives on Bread**

Lad Discovered in Bunker When Ship Reaches the Shore.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—A stowaway in the darkened bunkers of the Swedish steamship Volfrath Tham, a sturdy Russian lad, Petrofavin Ertimian, buried in coal to his neck with a few loaves of bread and a bottle of water on which to subsist, survived an eight-day journey across the Atlantic ocean, only to be discovered just before the vessel arrived here yesterday.

He was turned over to immigrant authorities, and probably will be deported to Russia.

Ertimian, a longshoreman engaged in loading the Volfrath Tham with iron ore at Narvik, had heard of America and its golden opportunities. He had heard of the strict immigration inspection, so he shipped as a stowaway.

Just after the vessel sighted land the Russian lad was literally shoved out of his hiding place. When the ship's search reached Marcus Hook quarantine station and Ertimian was told he would probably be deported, he attempted to leap overboard. He was then locked in the cabin until the ship's arrival here.

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There was a parade in Saloniki on Friday, in which all the gendarmes and cavalry marched. Armed Greek volunteers also paraded, the blue and white uniforms of the Macedonian hussars being prominent.

**Expect Siege at Athens.**

In Athens events are hastening to a climax. Much comment has been caused by a note the government has sent to all the belligerent powers asking that "during military operations on Greek territory, as well as in the event of a siege bombardment, care be taken to preserve the ancient monuments and other national treasures." Most of these monuments and treasures are in Athens.

A manifesto of the revolutionists is published in the Athens newspapers urging Greeks to volunteer to fight the Bulgars. The Patria says the Greek elections will be useless, and urges quick action to prevent disaster.

Two things are regarded as significant of what will be the national policy in the war. Premier Zaimis had a long interview with King Constantine on Thursday. Ex-Premier Venizelos in an interview said if Bulgaria should be crushed or ask peace before Greece joined the allies, Greece would be buried in the Balkans by Roumania.

Dispatches from Athens say that the ships seized in the Piraeus were the German Levant liners Tinos, Anatolia, Seriphos and Boigassos. All are of about 2,000 tons. The Austrian vessels are not named.

The success of the allies' maneuver and the progress made by the Greek pro-ally sympathizers is best indicated by the anxious attitude of Bulgaria. The Bulgarian government has again assured the Greek premier that Bulgaria plans no territorial aggrandizement at the expense of Greece.

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